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GROWING EVERYDAY. The Real Estate advertisements in THE WORLD are not affected by cold snaps. They are increasing in number every day.

PRICE ONE 'CENT.

YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1892

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Dive-Keeper Jim Sullivan's Farley's Hotel Open Once More.

Barney Rourke's Friend Henry Loewy Got a License for It.

But Mr. Sull van Is on Hand and Appears to Be in Charge.

Things Are Quiet There Now, but They'll " Soon Be Running in the Same Old Way."

Mr. Jim Sullivan, the former partner of Mr. Carey Weish in the once notorious resort known as "The Golden Horn," on Thirteenth street, and later sole proprietor of Farley's Hotel, at 78 Third avenue, is again doing business at the latter stand.

Nicholas English, who conducts the saloon at 35 Forsyth street, reputed to be owned by Mr. Rourke, was held in \$100 bail at the Tombs Police Court yesterday for selling liquor on Sunday.

Large placards bearing the words "This place is closed on Sunday. Take home a bottle on Saturday night," now adorn the casks and walls. He sat in the little room back of his saloon last night and received the congratulations of several "old timers" and a number of blonde-haired females, who dropped in and tried to "make the old place look like itself

Mr. Sullivan's resort was one of the many in the city that succumbed to THE EVENING WonLp's anti-dive crusade, but from the first it was evident that the proprietor did not propose to keep his place closed very long if he could help it. Dummy Peter F. Matthews, in ordered a balliff not to allow him to come whose name the liquor license for Fariey's again within a rod of the State's Attorney's Hotel had been issued, was summoned before the Excise Board to show cause why that license should not be revoked on the ground that Farley's Hotel was a disorderly house. ADMITTED THAT MATTHEWS WAS A DUMMY.

When Mr. Sullivan realized that his (or Matthews's) license was about to be taken away, he hurried down to the Excise Board protested. He insisted that Matthews was merely a figurehead in the establishment, and that he himself was sole pro-prietor. Therefore, according to Mr. Sullivan's argument, the Board had no right to take away Matthews's license.

But the Board thought differently. When a man applies for a license he must swear that he is the sole owner of the place to be licensed. This Matthews had done. But Mr. Sullivan insisted that he and Matthews was the owner of the place at 78

President Alexander Meakim was aston. In Excellent Health and Humorished at Mr. Sullivan's statement, although he had suspected the truth. On Mr. Sullivan's admission it was very easy to revoke the license, and this the Board promptly did. weeks prior to this action as a result of THE his new dignity. A handsome floral basket EVENING WORLD'S exposures.

But Mr. James Sullivan was not inactive.

Unlike his former "pal," Carey Welsh, he which is on the extreme right of the Demodid not sell a house and live like a gentleman on the proceeds, but he quietly began pulling wires for a new license. His first move was he could get a license in his own name.

Excise Board, " not if I can help it." Mr. Sullivan persisted, but Commis Meakin was firm. Then he apparently dropped the hunt for a license and nothing Debate to Close Saturday—To Vote all along there are women and school chil-Meakim was firm. Then he apparently more was heard about the cheerless-looking two weeks ago.

SO SULLIVAN SAW BARNEY ROUBER. Mr. Sullivan was "foxy." Instead of being Means Committee this morning it was forsigned to als fate, he had brought into play maily decided that general debate on the a most important ally, politics. By degrees he entisted in his behalf the "Inflooence" of ne contacted in his behalf the "infloomee" of a man with a "pull," and a big one at that. But the "pull" wasn't strong enough to get a license for sullivan himself, and, as a natter of lact, it made no difference to whom the license was issued so long as Mr. Sullivan carried the keys to the money-drawer. It was an easy matter to secure a "dummy," and so one was secured. About March 16 last Mr. Bernard Rourke, President of the John J. O'D'fien Association, reputed owner of the Wholesale and retail

reputed over or the wholesale and retail liquor store at 35 Forsyth street, and Reput-lican leader of "de Ate" District, appeared at the office of the Board of Excise and said that a friend of his had purchased the saloon and fixtures at 78 Third avenue and wished to get a ticense.

PRESIDENT MEASIN SMELLED A RAT. How are You When seen by an Eversing World reporter this morning President Alexander Meakin, of the Board of Excise, was prompt to say that he had voted "no" when Mr. Loewy's application was laid before the Board. As there are only three members of the Board, it is evident that Commissioners Kech and Pitzpatrick voted in favor of Mr. Loewy's application, or he could not have obtained the Hoerse.

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Commissioner Meakim declined to discuss the action of his colleagues, but he explained his own action as follows:

"I do not know Mr. Loewy, nor do I know anything about him. I voted against this license because I believed, and do now believe, that no one is interested in the place at 78 Third avenue but Jim Sullivan."

It is an open question whether Mr. Loewy has ever been in this saidon, lie is not known to the habitues of the place, all of whom recognize Mr. Jim Sullivan as the sole proprietor.

The new ticense barron extensions as the sole proprietor.

Trains of Two or Three Cars in the Busy Afternoon Hours.

Elevated roads to give the patrons about one vided that we are able to get inside the cars in the Senate yesterday, permitting the New at all.

A comparatively good train service a cars of the service at all.

PACKED IN L CARS.

the smell arising from the tobacco-soaked matting and the air in a smoking-car is sometimes unbearable.

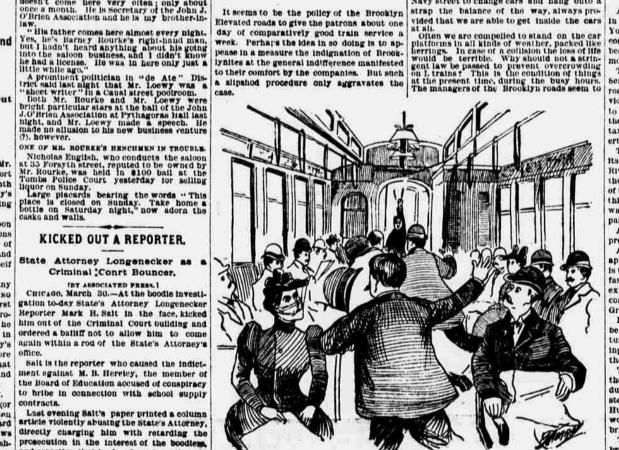
Such a car was atrached to a downtown train last Saturday afternoon. There were two other cars in the train which were fairly well filled with passengers, but no one rode in the smoker.

Several men entered it, but soon went into one of the other cars, the air of the smoker being too much for them to endure. Smoking cars are all right, but the Kings County line would do well to keep some of them in a trifle more wholesome condition.

If any Brooklyn citizen who has a complaint organisat the "L." roads will address a letter to Tike Evenino World, setting forth his grievance, it will be published.

Will Build the New Viaduot as Soon as the Bill Becomes Law.

To the Editor Through trains from Fulton Ferry to Gates The City to Pay Half the Expense avenue or East New York are what some of us Brooklynites want. At present we have the privilege of leaving a comfortable seat at Navy street to change cars and hang onto a It seems to be the policy of the Brooklyn strap the balance of the way, always pro-



BARRLY ALLOWED TIME TO GET OUT.

Last Friday and Saturday the service on ignore the rights of the people. Respect-the Union lines was fairly good. Three and fully submitted. B. A. Trownsipok, four cars were made up to a train, and more regularity was observed in the running time. Yesterday, however, things had fallen back

Yesterday, however, things had all the old rut. Three out of every four trains, and possibly a larger proportion, had but two cars each. Even on the East New York line, the busiest of the system, the trains were cut down to two cars.

This, too, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the atternoon when travel begins to get heavy.

An East New York train with but two cars bulled out of the bridge station about a pulled out of the bridge station at 12.40 r. M., and been income was treed to consider the question of changing their to consider the question of a certain disorders.

It becomes necessary on Sundays for me to consider the question of a certain disorders will be to consider the question

cratic side of the chamber.

A number of Mr. Milis's colleagues in the House came over to the north end of the Captiol building to witness the ceremonies of his induction into his new office. Mr. Milis was looking in splendid health, and was in very looking in splendid health, and was in very cortably crowded, the aisles and platforms fortably crowded, the aisles and platforms

being entirely filled. Comparatively few men are passengers at dren waiting. Two cars are not a very steady ballast at any time, and when an engine puts on one of its spanmodic bursts or speed the of the Democratic members of the Ways and much-squeezed passengers are treated to a

much-squeezed passengers are treated to a
lively shaking-up.
Any one not accustomed to the irregular
running of the "L" trains might become
alarmed at the amount of fuss and noise attendant upon these uncertain flights of
speed. The cars rattle and shake, the
springs aqueak, the engine puffs and shorts,
and the train rumbles noisily along for a distance of perhaps two blocks, and then slows
up in a series of harrowing lerks.

The faint-heartedness of the "L" companies' reforms is further shown by the recent attempts at cleaning up windows and
station lamps along the way. A few carwindows were cleaned until the interior of
the cars presented in a moderate degree a
look of cheerfulness. The uncleaned windows
looked all the dirtier by contrast.

Frooably the "L" companies realized the
extent of the task of cleaning all the windows, for there seems to have been a bill in
the work.

It has been suggested that it would be just

Lafayette Monument Unveiling.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

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For a Twenty-Five Mile Footrace.

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FITTER URG, March 30.—E. C. McClelland has chalienged Engledrum of Chicago, to a twenty-five mile tootrace for \$250 a side.

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FOR May Five?

BUTTER be get
ting your House,

And there's no better place

to find it than in

THE WORLD'S

DEATTER WORLD'S

DEATTER Work and the mess of dirt on some of the "L" cars which is supposed to hide defects in the way of uncleabiliances. Even with this maiting on an occasional car will be seen the floor of which looks like that of a country grocery store. Peanut shells appleading the floor of the "L" cars which is not had of cools mike, but as the mess of dirt on about and ground down into the matting. It is not then Jone 180 and Jone 1 Lafayette Monument Unveiling.

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Time Tables That Tell Lies. To the Editor : It has come to my notice that you publish

CITY OF PARIS HERE AGAIN.

Very Fast Time On Her First Trip This Season.

The Inman liner City of Paris arrived here this morning on her first trip of the season from Liverpool, and made the very quick tim of 5 days, 22 hours and 3 minutes, after going over the long southern course of 2,864 mil over the long southern course of 2.864 miles. She passed David's Rock Lightship 2.10 p. m. last Thursday and spun off a log as follows: First day, 468; second, 500; third, 480; fourth, 504; fifth, 497, and the last day's run to Fire Island, 414.

The City of Paris came near equalling the record for time, having made 20.17 knots an hour. The Majestic, which holds the record, made an average of 20.41 knots, and the Teutonic 20.35.

THEY SAW THE EDITOR.

Who Marched Them Out at the Muzzle of a Big Six-Shooter.

PROBLEM, Art., March 30.—Yesterday Adjt. Gill and Surgeon-General Helm, armed with a large company. He had an office in Queen knives and pistols, visited the Republican Victoria street, but this gives no sign of his office and attempted to carve W. L. Vail, the Associated Press correspondent. Vail got the drop on them, however, and marched them out at the muzzle of a sixnooter. Gov. Murphy has been asked to call for Jill's commission in the National Guards.

Death of a Ship-Master of Old. PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—Joseph S. Elwell,

died of neuralgia of the heart yesterday morn ing at his residence here in the sixty-fifth year of his age. Mr. Elwell was born in Bath, Mc. He was a shipmaster until 1866, and while in command of the Northampton he rescued the crew of a sinking Nova Scotla bark, displaying great courage and judgment, for which he was rewarded by the English Government.

Gov. Merriam Buys a Hotel CHICAGO, MARCH 30.—Gov. W. R. Merriam,

of Minnesota, has purchased the Richelleu Bemis will remain the proprietor of the hotel for twenty years at a rental of 6 per cent. on the selling price. Half of the consideration is a bunch of 400 Chicago lots in neighborhood of Fitty-first street.

Till 8 A. M. Thursday: Fair to-day; etatonary temperature; northerly winds. For Thursday: Rain, Jog, slightly warmer, brisk to high easterly winds. For Priday: Fair, stationary temperature. Condition favorable for fair weather Saturday. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four

All amorkers are familiar with the unplease and until do a partially smooted and unlighted and unlig

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from the General Tax Levy.

As soon as the Harlem Viaduet bill, passed comes a law work on the structure will be begun, it was stated by railroad officials this morning. The bill was amended in the Senate to suit

Senator Cantor, through whose district the road passes. One of the amendments provides that the city is to pay half the cost up to \$750,000, as its share of the improvement. the assessment to be levied equally on all the taxpayers instead of upon the abutting prop-

erty owners.

The Railroad Company has a plan to raise its tracks for a mile south of the Harlem River, build a two-story structure in place of the present tracks, and increase the height of the bridge at One Hundred and Thirtythird street twenty-four feet above highwater mark, in conformity with the War De-

At the same time the bridge is built it is proposed to creet the superstructure.

A new plan of rapid transit, subject to the approval of the Rapid Transit Commissioners, thereby proposed. The intention is to run fast local trains on the superstructure, and express trains on the lower track, to make connection with the Flevated road at the Said to Have Been Found by the Run Into by a Transport Boat in

It is said that the railroad company would be willing to bear all expenses of the struc-ture if permitted to make the change according to its own plans, looking for its return to

oridges now crossing the cut.

The river is to be crossed over a pivot draworidge, with a clear height of twenty-four | It is believed, however, that a number of feet above tide water, a visduct structure to them related to these cases and that others be continued across the bridge to One Hun- will be found within the next two days. dred and Thirty-eighth street, with an open-

Remarkable Failure in London of an american Insurance Man.

Among the creditors is a dressmaker. Heclaim is for £400 for dresses supplied to

Dinkelspiel amounted to £7,000 and his gambling losses to £2,000. He spent £1,300 for jewelry last year. Most of this jewelry was subsequently pawned.

Victoria street, but this gives no sign of his business beyond the lettering on the door, He has a claim of £4,000 against Dinkelspiel.

pelled to Fight Their Battles? LONDON, March 30.—The Times this morn-

us as a foreign power.

"How long is this to last? A few more troubles like the Behring Sea controversy will compel us to face the problem and seri-

LA CROSSE, Wis., March 30.—Yesterday afternoon some boys wandering through the woods back of Ocalasks found near Charles Crouer's farm the boay of a man. The flesh had failen from the boars and the clothing covered a skeleton. The skull was some dis-tance from the body, which was in a half-sitting posture, suspended by a tattered rope from a limb of a tree. It is thought the man

nartment orders

Frand Central Depot.

formerly an agent of the New York Life In surance Company, who gained considerable notoriety at Detroit in connection with his ness here, has failed, with liabilities amount ing to £27,000. His assets are not worth £2 At a meeting held by the creditors Dinkelspiel ascribed his insolvency to his heavy expenses, the exorbitant interest he was compelled to pay and to his losses at betting and York County and erect buildings for the care

other forms of gambling.

The household and personal expenses of

Baron von Stern, M. P., for the Stowmarket

GRUMBLING AT THE COLONISTS. How Long Shall Britain Be Com-

ng contains an article reviewing the Behring Sea dispute. The writer of the article comments on the fact that the matter has no direct importance for the English consumer of sealskins, to whom it matters nothing whether the skins are obtained from Canadians or Americans. The writer says: The controversy only concerned a semiindependent colony who treats us as a commercial enemy. These colonies are always embrolling us in foreign disputes. We are obliged to fight their battles, while they treat

ously ask ourselves whether the presentrelations between the mother country and the colonies are quite fair to the British tax-payers." A Skeleton Swinging from a Tree.

"Tiger Hend Brand" Hobert Smith India Pale Ale and Brown Stout. Superior to any imported. Sold by all dealers.

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"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS-XXX

WORLD---ONE

Change of Fortune is the lot of life.

the East River.

INDICTMENTS. CITY OF NORWALK AGROUND.

Grand Jury To-Day.

the increased traffic it would bring.

The bill passed in the Senate provides for charges against the Police Department.

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A batch of indictments were presented before noon, but the tinued its investigation of the Parkhurst Walk, was in collision in the East River this the raising of the tracks to grade with a via-duct to be constructed of masonwork and to the court before noon, but the steel from One Hundred and Sixth to One officers declined to say whether any Hundred and Thirty-third streets. This of them were against persons charged by Dr. Parkhurst's Society with violation of by the tide and thon struck the the Excise law and the keeping of disorderly

The session to-day, it is said, was ting at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street to cross Mott avonue.

A Board of five Commissioners, to be named by the Mayor, is to direct and superintend the the Tombs a weak ago which

have been foreseen.

police officials in connection with the present

investigation which will be brought in when the Grand Jury is discharged on Friday next. FOR THE GITY'S INSANE.

Appropriation for New Buildings Permitted by the State Senate. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ALRANY, March 30 .- Mr. Plunkitt introduced and the Senate passed to-day, a bill enable the New York City Commissioners of of the city's insane, or to erect such buildings on Ward's Island.
In the Assembly the bill allowing New York City to buy Ward's Island was recom-mitted.

CALLS FOR WOMEN DELEGATES. Important Amendment to the Cou-

stitutional Convention Bill. THE ARROCHATES MARKEL! ALBANY, March 30 .- The Assembly Judiciary Committee to-day reported Sulzer's Constitutional Convention bill, with amendments, to

be reprinted and recommitted. The amendment provides that among the delegates at large to the Convention, five shall be from the Labor party, three shall be Prohibitionists and three shall be women, all

The Day at Albany. The Senate confirms Louis Munsinger as Port Wardon of New York and Andrew Clinchy as In-pector of Gas Meters in New York City. Senate Committees report Conneily's bill allowing the appropriation of \$0.000 for the New York Museum of Natural History also Wellis's for repairing the upper part of Third avenue; also Rosech's allowing New York City Police Justice to practise law.

Assembly Committee reports Sohmer's bill allong the free use of public parks and squares in Nork City for public meetings, where such squarer parks contain asphalt or paved spaces. Assembly concurs in Benate amendments appropriation bill and it goes to the Governor.

Wire News in Brist. H. M. S. Champion is due at Victoria, B. C., it thought on Behring Sea business. Assistant United States Treasurer Daniel Ducting of Chicago, is dying at Carthage, Mo., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Myers. The Duiuth Imperial Mill Company's profit-shaing system gives \$5,000 this year to 150 men. Dr. Wm H. Ruddick, of South Section, thirty-second-degree Macon and Adventict, has becomes Koman Catholic and resigned from nine Masonic bodies of which he was a member.

The Chicago and Northwestern will, on April 3 reduce the time between Chicago and St. Paul thirty minutes each way, making the trip in thirteen hours.

The Ohio Spiral Spring Buggs Company's acres story fullding and contents burned, loss \$140,000 light incorpance. Marshall G. Kinney, a member of the lower hou f the Pounty vanis Legislature, died yesterda ged thirty-nine years.

ONE MAN MAY DIE.

Clark's Hostelry in Boston Burned Early This Morning.

Fifty Panic-Stricken Pespie Shut Off from the Stairways.

Fire-Escapes Slow in Working-

FRY ASSOCIATED PRES. 1
BOSTON, March 30.—Clerk's Hotel, on Washington street, was badly damaged by fire which broke out at 4 o'clock this morning. The guests, awakened to find themselves en-veloped in smoke, became panic-stricken and

three of them were injured.

Ernest W. Perry, of Leominster, Mass., had
a broken rib, internal injuries, a scalp wound nd was badly burned. His injuries are probably fatal.

had one leg broken. A number of other

Night Clerk Townsend says: "I was sitting at the safe counting checks, when all of a sudden a great burst of smoke came up through the floor. I rushed to the hotel box, and, as I thought, pulled in an airm. As nearly the same moment English, the night watchman, discovered the fire in the rear and gave a still marm. I then secured the books and put them in a place of mafety."

Verdict Against the White Star Line.

Herman Gernau, through his counsel,

Lawyer Charles Steckler, has, after two

trials, obtained a Supreme Court judgment

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Adams House Once in Danger.

Thomas W. Southward, of Cambridgeport, had both legs broken.

A man named Stockwell, of Laconia, N. H.

The steamboat City of Norwalk, from Norwalk, was in collision in the East River this morning.

She ran into a transport boat belonging to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, which was on its way to Hartem.

The transport, which was in tow, was swung off by the tide and then struck the Norwalk on the garboard bow.

The force of the collision crashed in the bow, and water began to pour into the City of Norwalk. The steamboat was then about midstream.

Capt. Meek rang for full speed and headed her for Blackwell's Island. The steamboat was sipking rapidly, but she was beached on the west coast of Blackwell's Island.

The transport boat, which had a number of railway cars aboard, proceeded to her destination.

Each Captain blames the other for the collision, but the verdict of steamboat men is that the force of the current was so great that the accident could not have been foreseen.

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So rapidly did the flames spread that it was The steamboat signalled that she would impossible for the guests to save anything, some of them barely having time enough to pass on the port side, and the tugboat blew her whistle answering all right. The boats were, however, too close together.

The City of Norwalk is valued at \$25,000.
Her captain estimates the damage to vessel

In the attics were six chambermaids, who mere with some difficulty rescued by the firemen and assisted down the ladders to the attreet.

In the Adams House, adjoining the burning

In the Adams House, adjoining the burning building, nearly five hundred guests were saleep at the time of the breaking out of the fire. They were promptly aroused and every precaution was made for removing them and their effects in the event of the fire penetrating the heavy partition wail.

Proprietor fiall, of the Adams House, at once threw open his doors to the guests who had been so ruthlessly turned out of Clark's Hotel, and afforded them every comfort possible. Wrecking Company took charge of the City TOO PROUD TO BEG. SHE STARVED

Old Mrs. Julia Pebers Found Desa in Her Basement Boom.

The body of an old woman, who died there alone in her poverty, is lying in a dark basement in the rear of 314 West Twenty-first street to-day awaiting burisl.

It is the body of Mrs. Julia Pebers, a widow, aged fifty-seven. If all that the neighbors asy is true Mrs. Pebers's death was hastened by privation.

'She had lived in the sunless basement in West Twenty-first street to-day awaiting her bear of the sunless basement in West Twenty-first street to-day awaiting her bear of the sunless basement in West Twenty-first street since last September, and save when she went out a few days every week to a little sewing, kept close to far ground and ruch. But the pride of the wan-faced from West Twenty-first street since last Septem on West Twenty-first street since last Septem on West Twenty-first street since last Septem on West Twenty-first heard of Mrs. Pebers's wants, and they occasionally sent her tood and ruch. But the pride of the wan-faced from the sunless should be an insensative condition to the world. She would hear the sunless should be an insensative condition to the world. She would hear the sunless should be an insensative condition to the world. She would hear the sunless should be an insensative condition to the world. She would hear the sunless should be an insensative condition to the world. She would hear the sunless should be an insensative condition to the world. She would hear the sunless should be an insensative condition to the world. She would hear the sunless should be an insensative condition to the world. She would hear the sunless should be a sunless should be

flooring overhead and hemmed them is, the thick volumes of black smoke threatening to smother them.

The firemen on the outside brought tour lines of hose to bear on the flames, and the imprisoned firemen were finally pulsed out through a basement window, almost unconscious from smoke. They quickly recovered when brought to the air.

Three men of Engine 2d fell through a callar grating, and were rescued much exhausted.

The out-of-town people registered at the hotel last night were: Charles A. Seldes, Providence; Free Pers, New York; W. F. Brett, Danbury, Conn.; C. T. Vincent and wife, Albany; R. L. Dount, Albo, Mass.; P. Allen, Spencer, Mass.; W. G. Kieth, East Brookfield, Mass.; Charles P. Lipson, New York; P. P. Marcy, Harttord; E. A. Hueden, Hartford; Smith Ostrander, Mohawk; C. A. Goding, Anburn; A. Bardig, East Bridgewater, Mass.; C. M. Clapp, Brockton, Mass.; J. B. Whitney, El Paso; John Bradley, Providence; W. W. West, Providence; H. T. Builen, Providence.

None of these were tajured except Mr. Lipson, of New York; P. and J. Chr. G. Hundell, Providence, None of these were tajured except Mr. Lipson, of New York; P. and J. Chr. G. Hundell, Providence, None of these were tajured except Mr. Lipson, of New York; P. D. Bradley, Providence, None of these were tajured except Mr. Lipson, of New York; P. D. Bradley hand due hand.

against the White Star Steamship Company for 43,500 damages, because his six-year-old sor, Edward, was killed on the Company's pier, March 25, 1800, by a skid which fell upon him.

That coupty house is getting musty. Why not let it through THE WORLD'S REAL ES-TATE INDEX 9

and fixtures at 78 Third avenue and wished to get a iteense.

Mr. Rourke's friend was Mr. Henry Loewy, whose business is given in the city directory as "real estate," at 204 Division street. He is Secretary of the John J. O'Brien Association and Mr. Rourke's right bower in the game of politics. He lives at 153 East One Hundred and Third street.

The fact that a man so high up in political affairs, and a "real estate" doaler as well, should embark in the retail liquor business and in a saicon that had become nearly as notorious as any dive in the city, evidently did not appear suspicious to Excise Commissioners Fitzpatrick and Roch, for on March 18, less than two days after Mr. Bernard Rourke put in an appearance at the office of the Board of Excise, a thiraciass license was issued to Henry Loewy, to sell whos, liquors and beer at retail at 78 Third avenue.

PRESIDENT MEASIM SMELLED A RAT.

proprietor.

The new license hangs over the back of the bar, but the same of the licensee and all but the top of the document is hidden by the trame of a big mirror.

porter has visited the place during the last ten nights Mr. Sullivan has been variously seen in the barroom, in the little room tack of the bar or at the "family entrance" scrutinizing the faces of the brance who applied for admission to the back room with their captured "escorts." The dive-annex to Mr. Sullivan's establishment is not what it used to be. The rearroom is not open at all and the plane is silent. The females who frequent the place are invariably well dressed and conduct themselves quietly. But this state of affairs does not alter the fact that Mr. Sullivan, according to his friends and patrons, is doing business again and has a license (although in a dummy's name). And from the remarks overheard in the establishment on several evenings of late, it seems only a question of time when "things will roil right along in the good, old way." SOMETHING ABOUT HR. LÉRNY. An Evening World reporter sought Mr. Loewy at 204 Division street last night. There is a wholesale liquor store at that number, kept by Alex Klinkowstein. He said to the reporter: "Henry has a sort of an office here, but he doesn't come here very often; only about once a month. He is secretary of the John J. O'Brien Association and he is my brother-inlaw. SOMETHING ABOUT MR. LOBWY.

KICKED OUT A REPORTER.

State Attorney Longenecker as

Criminal Conrt Bouncer.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Curcago, March 30.—At the boodle investi-gation to-day State's Attorney Longenecker

Reporter Mark H. Sait in the face, kicked

Sait is the reporter who caused the indictment against M. B. Heretey, the member of the Board of Education accused of conspiracy

to bribe in connection with school supply

Last evening Salt's paper printed a column article violently abusing the State's Attorney,

directly charging him with retarding the prosecution in the interest of the boodless.

" It also accused Mr. Longenecker of being a boodler himself, and having within six

months after being elected State's Attorney

Salt to-day denied writing the article, but

later admitted being the author of half of it.

MILLS BECOMES A SENATOR.

Flowers on His Desk.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The feature of the morning business in the Senate was the

induction of Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, into

and two bouquets of roses, lilies and carns-

THE FREE WOOL PROGRAMME.

on the Bill Monday.

WARHINGTON, March 30.-At a conference

Springer Wool bill should close Saturday.

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opportunity to discuss the tariff, it was resolved that hight sessions should be held for
the remainder of the week.

It is contemplated that the wool bill shall
be taken up and passed on Monday, a few
hours probably being previously allowed for
debate under the five-minute rule.

Chairman Springer will himself appear in
the House on Monday and probably make the
motion to suspend the rules for the passage
of the bill.

built a house costing \$60,000.

and asserting that he dared not force them

contracts.